

L. A. N. TIME CARD.
Arrive at Louisville, 12:00 P. M.
Passenger Train to Buffalo, 1:40 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.
Go to McRoberts & Stagg for the Best
Scent Cigars.

Books on Faith Cures for sale by Mc-
Roberts & Stagg.

Large lot of nice Toilet Soaps, cheap,
at McRoberts & Stagg's.

MADAME DEMOREST'S Patterns for sale
at McRoberts & Stagg's.

For medicinal purposes buy a bottle of
Largest and best Whisky from McRoberts &
Stagg.

The Ready-made Paints sold by Mc-
Roberts & Stagg are the best sold - are
guaranteed in every particular.

LOCAL BLACKS of all kinds for sale at
The INTERIOR JOURNAL office. Clerks,
servants, Magistrates and Constables will
save money by giving us an order.

PERSONAL.
Miss KATHARINE LORAIN is at home for the
week.

Mr. W. H. HILL has returned from Grenada,
Knox.

Miss BESSIE HART was visiting friends in Dan-
ville this week.

Mr. HENRY RICH has gone to visit relatives
in Todd county.

Miss ANNE LYNCH, of Madison, is visiting
Miss Mary Lynch.

Mr. THOMAS LARSON, of Louisville, is the
guest of Mrs. J. H. HARRIS, of Atlanta, Ga., are
guests of John E. FARRIS, Esq.

Mr. F. M. McREYNOLDS, of the U. S. Revenue
Service, last home on furlough.

JAMES T. CARROLL, of Highland A. Fisher, Cin-
cinnati, is at home on a vacation.

U. S. Commissioner, John Davidson, is at home.
Those to visit the Davidson family.

Mr. J. S. ARMSTRONG, of Louisville, has been
visiting his sister, Mrs. E. T. Young.

Miss JENNIE LUCKY, of Lancaster, was
visiting Mrs. W. M. Luckey this week.

Mr. T. B. WALTON, Jr., is taking in the High
Bridge Compositing and Danville fair.

Mr. H. M. GIBBS, of Hopkinsville, was the
guest of the editor of this paper this week.

Mr. L. H. BARNY, the artistic sign writer,
of Cincinnati, is at his home here for a few days.

Miss LUCY COOPER, daughter of Hon. J. C.
Cooper, of Shelbyville, is with Miss Mary Owensley.

Mr. DAYTON W. GIBBS, Clerk of the Ohio
Senate, was visiting at Mr. Allen Owensley's last
week.

Miss MARISSA MAY McCOCKRECK, of Cin-
cinnati, is a guest of her cousin, Miss Jennie W.
Hucker.

Mr. JOHN ROBINSON has accepted a position
as the driver, at Louisville, and is en route on the
discharge of his duties.

Mr. GEORGE JONES, Esq., of St. Louis, was
circulating among friends here this week. He is
looking remarkably well and is evidently prospering.

MR. FRANK J. WATKINS, the veteran type
founder for a number of years at the press in this
office, made us a call yesterday. The old gentle-
man has been in health for the past two years,
and was glad to know that he is somewhat im-
proved. He will spend a week or two with his
daughter, Mrs. Young.

LOCAL MATTERS.
Extra lot of Baby Carriages at R. H.
Waters.

EVERY pound Blackberry Sugar for
\$1 at McRoberts & Bright's.

CONFECTIONERIES a specialty at Mc-
Roberts & Bright's.

HALE & NUNKLEY have taken the
agency for the celebrated Davis Sewing
Machine.

RAIN is very badly needed. The corn
crop is injured and the gardens are liter-
ally drying up.

You can get 11 pounds of blackberry
sugar at A. Owensley's for \$1. Jam makers
will take the hint.

A NOTED star-gazer says that the new
comet is approaching the earth at the rate
of 3,000,000 miles a day. Prepare to dodge.

FOR CORONER.—Thomas C. Dadds is
a candidate for Coroner. He is not ex-
actly the Democratic nominee, but he is one
of the best of Democrats, and ought to
receive their support.

One of the most delightful spots on
earth at present is Crab Orchard Springs.
A most charming company is there, and
everything is all that heart could wish.
Persons seeking health, recreation or
pleasure, can find no better place to go.

EVERY good Democrat will feel himself
duty bound to vote this ticket on Monday
next: For State Treasurer, James W. Tate;
for State Senator, A. R. Clarke; for Rep-
resentative, W. O. Hansford; for Sheriff,
J. N. Menefee; and whether he be Demo-
crat or Republican to vote "Yes," for
calling a Constitutional Convention.

LAST year A. M. Feland ran against S.
H. Baughman for Sheriff, and although he
offered to take the office for his fees,
while Baughman was handicapped with
the announced fact that he would take the
office only with a bonus of \$300, he got
the office by a vote of 1,000 votes. In point
of fact, he only polled 44 votes, and bets
are even that he will get the same large num-
ber again.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—Wednesday, as
Miss John Withers was driving in town
with her little niece, Virginia Bowman,
the wheel of her buggy struck a stake at-
tached to a post and overturned, throwing
them both out, but fortunately injuring
them but slightly. The horse ran for some
distance, and when caught he and the ve-
hicle were both badly used up. It was
indeed a narrow escape.

DIED OF LOCKJAW.—Mr. E. A. Terhune,
while engaged on his contract to build the
elevator for Mess. Mattingly, McAllister &
Co., cut his hand with an axe some two
weeks ago. The wound was not a bad one,
and he kept on laying off and assisting in
the work for several days, till he was
finally compelled to desist. It continued
to grow worse until lockjaw followed, with
which he died in great agony at 1 o'clock,
A. M., Monday. Mr. Terhune was a hard-
working, Christian gentleman, an earnest
member of the Methodist Church, and
shortly before his death gave evidence that
he was about to receive the reward prom-
ised those who love and serve Him. He
was about thirty-five years old and a
native of Mercer, where his remains were
taken for interment. He leaves a wife and
two children to mourn his early death. It
is somewhat remarkable that he and his
late partner, Will Vandersell, should both
die with lockjaw within six months, and
that of the nine Mercer county people that
have lived here since have died unnatural
or violent deaths. James Wallace died of
lockjaw; Par. Sampson was killed by Wm.
Martin; Thomas Stagg committed suicide;
and two others, whose names we cannot re-
call, met deaths equally as horrible.

McALLISTER & BRIGHT have a large
stock of glass and tin Fruit Jars at reason-
able figures.

Big line of Cowan & Stover's celebrated
Buffalo Soap, just received by Hulse &
Nunnally.

We are agents for R. Mattingly's Jeans,
Yarns, Flannels and Blankets. McAl-
lister & Bright.

To THOSE WHO ATTEND COURT.—An
extra good lunch can be had at John T.
Higgins' at any time during the day for
25 cents.

RATTLESAKES.—Hale & Nunnally buy
all kinds of country produce, not except-
ing rattlesakes. Call and see the large
one they have on hand.

A SOCIAL HOR, under the auspices of
the gentlemen of Mercer county, will be
given in Chenoweth Hall, Harrodsburg,
on the night of August 4th.

We find in a Columbia, Mo., paper sev-
eral announcements that Prof. J. H. Myers
will preach at certain places. Bullly for
him. May he grow in grace.

If Blain is elected, it will be because the
Democrats failed to rally to the polls. Ev-
ery man who loves the success of his party
will make it a point to be there.

RATTLESAKES.—T. M. Martin killed a
rattlesnake near Hall's Gap, the other day,
that measured 6 feet in length and 18
inches in circumference. It had 25 rattles
and a button, and was consequently a
fourth of a century old.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Dr. W. R. Finley,
brother of Mrs. Dr. G. W. Finley, died
suddenly at his home, in this county, on
Saturday last. He was afflicted very much
as the late Dr. Green was, who died as
suddenly last week or two before.

The largest crowd ever in Stanford at-
tended Cooper & Jackson's Circus last Sat-
urday, and although there was some
drinking no disorder occurred, and the
whole thing went off peacefully. At the
afternoon performance it is estimated that
2,000 people were in attendance.

If you were in Paradise you could do
without clothes for it is so very warm, but
since you are not, but in Lincoln county,
go for your supply to J. Winter & Co.,
corner of Third and Market Streets, Louis-
ville's leading and cheapest clothiers. They
will dress you in the prevailing style.

DEMOCRATS do not be deceived by the
sneering apathy of the Republicans. Ev-
ery mother's son of them will be at the
polls Monday, and will vote for the men
most obnoxious to the Democracy. Let
no Democrat stay at home, no matter how
certain he may feel, but go to the polls
and vote the whole ticket.

CAPT. GAINES SHARPES.—Our brave
head complimented Capt. Sam M. Gaines
with a delightful remembrance on Monday
last. He had disrobed for bed, and was
literally caught with his pants down tend-
ing towards gravity. He readjusted matters,
however, and made one of the most little
speeches of thanks we have ever heard.
The boys then called on Col. C. H. Roch-
ester, who was in the crowd, and he re-
sponding in his usual happy vein, paid the
Captain a handsome and deserved compli-
ment.

SEVERAL bad dogs have made their ap-
pearance in town, and one or two have
been killed. In view of the fact, the
Trustees have ordered all owners of dogs
to muzzle them, under a penalty of \$5 a
day, and the Marshal has been instructed
to shoot every canine for which no owner
appears. We hope he will take no trouble
to find owners, but kill right and left.
Dogs are nuisances almost anywhere, but
what a man in town wants with a dog, un-
less to disturb his neighbors by their
night howls, are are at a loss to discover.

NOT CRAB ORCHARD.—Several Crab
Orchard friends have sent us word not to
conceive that town for the killing that oc-
curred at the depot on Monday last, that
the murderer and the murdered were both
from another county, and that they were
at the time of the killing beyond the power
of the police appointed to preserve the
peace on that day. We gladly give Crab
Orchard her just dues on all occasions.
We have reason to know that at present it
is one of the most orderly of places, and
the watchful and jealous care that the
people evince for their reputation for law
and order, is evidence that they will pro-
tect it to the full.

NOT INSANE.—Last week we mentioned
the receipt of letters from Mr. Wells, in
San Francisco, Cal., saying that Mr. E. P.
Foster had lost his mind on spiritualism.
Mr. Foster, father of the young man, tele-
graphed at once to the man Wells, but
received an answer from the telegraph
company that no such man could be found.
Mr. Foster then went to Cincinnati and
got the Chief of Police there to telegraph
to the Chief of Police at San Francisco to
hunt his son up, and this is the answer he
received: "E. P. Foster is all right, men-
tally and physically. Proprietor of hotel
says at one time his mind was unbalanced
on spiritualism. He needs no assistance."
Mr. Foster says that the general idea that
large corporations have no soul, is all a
mistake. While waiting for this dispatch
he went to work to see what arrangements
could be made to get his son home, if nec-
essary. He was introduced to the Presi-
dent of the Street R. R. Company, and a
more sympathetic, accommodating gentle-
man he never met. He presented him to
the Superintendents of the Adams and
American Express Companies, both of
whom offered any assistance they could
render. The facilities of the latter being
better than the former on that line, the
proffered to have their agent in San Fran-
cisco furnish him with a ticket and see
him on the train, and that, without any
charge on their part. The Chief of Pol-
ice granted every favor he asked. Mr.
Foster thanked the letters received at this
office from there were in part, if not whol-
ly, for the purpose of blackmail.

MARRIAGES.
Miss Annie W., daughter of ex-United
States Senator Thos. McCreary, was mar-
ried at Owensboro, Sunday, to J. F. Her-
r. Mr. Giles Shine, the leading man of
the Julia A. Hunt combination, and Miss
Lavinia Shannon, of the same company,
were married at Lexington, last week.
They will probably start a company of
their own.

BIRD-BLINDNESS.—On the 20th inst., at
the residence of the bride's father, in Bath
county, by the Rev. Turner, Mr. John A.
Bibb, of Lincoln county, to Miss Fannie
M. Blevins. Attendants—Miss Kate C.
Blevins, Miss Clara H. Bibb; Mr. Gay
Mr. A. McCorkle.

DEATHS.
—Mr. Carter, who with his wife attended
the Faith Cure a month or more ago, died
in Richmond, Tuesday, of consumption.
His wife is also afflicted with the same
disease and cannot live.

ORCHARD.—Death has again entered the
chambers of youth and stricken down
one of the purest and loveliest. Miss Mat-
tie Hays Owensley, only daughter of Dr. J.
B. Owensley, lived by everybody for her
sweet and amiable disposition, has been
taken from us to live forever with Him
who gave her "for so short a time to shed
her bright example to relatives and friends.
For months she had been a prey to that
fell disease, Consumption, without mor-
turing, until 8 o'clock on the morning of
the 23d, her spirit was freed from its tem-
poral clay. A member of the Presby-
terian Church almost from infancy, a
Christian in thought, word and action, she
enjoys her best reward, and while her
friends sorrow that she was taken so young,
they rejoice to know that she is "safe
in the Kingdom of Heaven." Her funeral
services were held on Sunday afternoon
by Rev. J. B. McCreary, assisted by Rev.
S. B. Roberts, and friends, hundreds of
weeping friends followed all that was mor-
tural of the dear girl to its last resting place
in Buffalo Cemetery.

RELIGIOUS.
—Rev. Mr. Peering, of Louisville, will
preach at the Methodist Church at 11 A.
M. Sunday.

—Elder Joseph Ballou, being forced to
miss his regular appointment here on the
1st Sunday, will preach at the Christian
Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

—Rev. Mr. Peering, a Methodist evan-
gelist, will preach at the Pink Cottage
Sunday afternoon, and on Monday night
will begin a series of meetings at Mt.
Vernon.

—Mrs. J. M. Bruce closed the meeting
at Richard's School-house, yesterday, with
very gratifying results, there having been
over 40 conversions. In six weeks
names have been added to the membership
of Mt. Salem Church.

"PRAISE THE LORD."
WHITEHOUSE, July 21st, 1881.

You would be amused if you could only
read the numerous letters received by the
"troops" from all parts of the State, in-
quiring the particulars of the supposed
tragedy enacted at Hyden, where (it was
reported) Papa was shot several times and
fatally wounded. In consideration for
those of my own sex, who I'm sure are
suffering with curiosity, may I "rise to
explain" that the rumormongers, one and all,
are utterly unfounded. That there was a
"sound and sensible" pistol shot, and the
bullet, in descending, fell just as it was all
confined to about eight or ten rather
lawless men, who were in a chronic state
of drunkenness, and these give the reputa-
tion to the town and county that it has.
We were never molested, and if a bullet
sometimes whistled a little too near us to
please it was an accidental shot. The
principal trouble was that the people
would not or did not attend, owing to
reasons which I suppose were about as
satisfactory as those given in Luke 14,
when "they all with one accord began to
make excuse," pleading "corn crops, want
of leisure," &c. We were treated with
special kindness by our obliging host, Dr.
Harris, and felt well repaid for our two
week's labor, since he, with almost all the
leading citizens, was converted; and we
trust that they will prove the "little
leaven" that will ultimately leaven the
whole—not that the souls of prominent men
are more precious in the sight of God than
those of the "common herd," but because
of the influence over others, which is
always a cause for thankfulness. As to
the "something dark" hinted at in Papa's
letter, it only related to private trials
which are peculiar to the life and work
of an evangelist, or any minister, and
which "had better rest untold" for the
good of the "cause." It is "too bad" to
destroy a sensation so ruthlessly, but I
don't want to see our mountain friends
misrepresented. Reports from the Leslie
Court, which was in session last week, are
most favorable, and we have every reason
to believe that better days are dawning for
Hyden. It seems that a certain period of
lawlessness in every new county is almost
as inevitable as measles and whooping-
cough on an orthodox urchin. But we
trust that Leslie will soon become noted
for morality and every kindred virtue.
We are all in love with Whitehouse, and
since the mercury has consented to resume
its normal position we can say truly, "the
summer of our discontent is ended." We
leave for the Towerson the 2nd of August,
God willing, where we trust to see many
of our old friends, and some from our dear
"blue-grass." Twenty-one confessions to
date. All well. Very Sincerely,
MABEL BARNES.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.
—Best wheat was quoted in Cincinnati
yesterday at \$1.22.

—Tim W. Higgins sold 36 head of 1,000-
pound cattle to Fox & Rice, of Garrard, at
4 cents.

—Nape Hughes, agent for a Lancaster
firm, bought J. F. Rigney's wheat, this
week, at \$1.25.

—James Churn, Esq., sold to M. Kahn,
for August delivery, 60 head of 1,500-lb
cattle at \$5.40 per cent. He also sold to
Gilman, of Paris, 130 sheep, averaging
about 140 pounds, at 41 cents per pound.

—Capt. B. F. Powell sold this week a
car-load of 2-year-old cattle, to be deliv-
ered between 20th of October and November
15th, at 5 cents. They are said to be the
best bunch for their age in the county.

—CINCINNATI.—Common cattle sold,
better grades for. Scrubs, \$2 and \$2.75;
butchers, \$4 to \$5.25; shippers, \$5.25 to
\$5.75. Hogs, best, \$6.00 to \$6.50; common,
\$5 to \$5.75. Sheep are in demand at 23 to
25 cents; lambs sold at 4 to 6 cents.

—John M. Hall bought of Craig Lynn
34 sheep, averaging 142 pounds, at 31 cents,
a lot from John C. Hill, averaging 170
pounds, at 31 cents, 58 ewes of John Lynn
at \$2.30 per head, 23 of Jim Lynn at \$2.30
per head, 18 extra sheep of James Rey-
nolds at \$2.50 per head, and 15 of Henry D.
Baughman, averaging 133 pounds, at 31
cents.

—WINCHESTER COURT.—About 500 head
of cattle on the market, all sold. Prices
somewhat better than at last Court. The
best offering was 50 head of 2 and 3-year-
old steers, weighing about 1,000 pounds,
sold at \$39.10 per head, 50 rough Tennessee
steers brought \$28; Tennessee year-
lings and 2-year-olds brought \$15 to \$23
per head; one lot of home raised year-
lings, \$26; calves, \$10 to \$20; horses, \$40
to \$100.

LINCOLN COUNTY.
Crab Orchard.

George Owensley had been assisting in
his blacksmith shop. As it only weighs
ten pounds we don't suppose it will be of
much help to him as a striver.

—About two hundred guests are now at
Crab Orchard Springs, and "still there's
more to follow." An excursion party of
thirty-five, from New Haven, came last
Friday and remained until Monday. The
regular Friday Evening Hop was an ele-
gant affair. A remarkable feature of the
evening was the dancing of little Minnie
Morton, of Vicksburg. She dances the
Highland Fling beautifully.

—Capt. W. G. Welch and wife, a hand-
some couple from Stanford, accompanied
by Mr. Ewing Hayden, of London, spent
last Sunday at Crab Orchard Springs.

The "Tall Maple of the Mountains" was
seen nodding in the breeze a few days ago.

—Miss Mattie McAllister, of Geor-
getown, is the guest of Miss Kate Hays.

—Miss Lida Johnson and Maud Speedley,
the sweet little girls from Millsburg,
have returned to their homes.

—Miss Lizzie Gurnley requests us to tender her
thanks to Miss Clara Arnold, of Memphis,
for a beautiful lace set.

—Mr. Ray Moss and family, of Texas, have taken rooms at
Mr. W. T. Stevenson's.

—The show passed off as quietly as
could be expected, taking into considera-
tion the immense crowd. We had the best
police force for the day that was ever on
duty, headed by the invincible Anderson
Egbert and John Ballard. During the
day six arrests were made of persons car-
rying concealed weapons, and they were
made to give bond for their appearance at
Circuit Court.

If it had not been for the vigilance of the police in nipping all rows
in the bud, there would have been several
serious difficulties, but with all their care and
watchfulness, a shooting affair took place
at the depot late in the evening. George
Adams and James Mullins, both negroes,
had some hot words on the platform before
they entered the car, and after they had
taken seats in the car, Adams let his pistol
go off accidentally in his pocket, whereupon
the other party thinking the shot was in-
tended for him, commenced shooting at
Adams. Another negro man by the name
of James White also fired, and they both
shot him five times, killing him instantly.
Mullins and White were immediately ar-
rested and are now in jail at Stanford. The
body of Adams was carried to the police
office, and a post mortem examination was
held by Dr. W. M. Doones, assisted by Dr.
E. T. Stephenson, which resulted in find-
ing the balls, which were from two men
did the shooting. Revere Garrett summed
up the following Coroner's Jury: James
Lawless, Jacob Higgins, J. F. Carson, W. T.
Saunders, Will Carson, W. K. Buch-
anan, who rendered a verdict that George
Adams came to his death from pistol shot,
fired by James Mullins and James White,
of Rockcastle, which county was also the
home of Adams.

—Oysters, Sardines, Crackers, and other
good things to eat, cheap, at Vaughn's,
Milledgeville.

—The boys are off at the Danville
fair this week. Next week we will tell of
red eyes, broken collar buttons, and some-
thing else.

—Very little wheat has been threshed
in this section. The majority are waiting
for that fellow that does his own eating,
sleeping and cooking.

—Mr. Filson, of Filson, Kenney & Co.,
Lumberton, has on exhibition a live
rattlesnake, with nine rattles and a button
which he captured near here.

—Baron, Sides, 13 cents; shoulders, 10
cents. Bright Sugar, 10 cents; and every-
thing else very low at Dudley Vaughn's
new Family Grocery and Confectionery,
Milledgeville.

—The colored L. O. O. F. of Danville,
with colors flying and headed by a brass
band, honored our town by marching
through in regular parade last Saturday,
on their return from a picnic at
Turnersville.

—Numerous hands are kept constantly
employing loading staves, tanbark, lumber,
&c., at Moreland station, yet the huge
stacks of coal do not seem to diminish,
such is the vast quantity being hauled
there for shipment.

—Instead of the fifth Sunday in this
month, as reported in my last, Elder Conn
will preach here the second Sunday in
August next. Elder Z. B. Shackelford
will preach at Carter's school-house next
Sunday (30th) at 11 o'clock.

—Miss Maggie McCormick, of Cin-
cinnati, is visiting at her cousin's, Jerry
Brice, Esq., Miss Bessie Dye, of Hous-
tonville, is visiting Miss Zora Sandage
this week. Misses Bessie and Dixie
Cohen, of Harrodsburg, are visiting at
their cousin's, Joe A. Cohen, Esq.

—The colored people have been protract-
ing a meeting here for the last two weeks,
with what results I know not. Commenc-
ing about 9 or 10 o'clock, the midnight
express passes them still in session, and
the Lord knows when they finally disperse.
For sticktiveness in meetings, festivals
and the Republican party no race under
the sun can hold a hand with the colored
population.

—In justice to all parties concerned, I
would have you make a correction regard-
ing my statement concerning Reed, Brad-
dale and Rowley in last week's issue,
wherein I am made to say that Reed and
Braddale have been dodging from Rowley
for several days. It should read, "Brad-
dale and Reed have, as a device, been
compelled to dodge from Rowley up-
on an occasion lately at Goresburg."

Having no antipathy or axe to grind with
either party, I wish to state the case as
fair to both as the circumstances will per-
mit.

—One Smith, an idiotic, crook-legged
specimen of humanity, hailing from Har-
rodsburg, shuffled into town Tuesday eve-
ning, on the lookout for his runaway wife,
whom he said had come this way with a
negro man. At Moreland station he found
a long, lean, black female at Mrs. King's
boarding-house that filled the bill. Ap-
proaching her, he told her to "come along,
dear," and go home with her forgiving
husband. "Get out!" says she, "you are
not my husband; go to your own home, or
let me alone." "Oh," says he, "she is no
good. I love you the best; so come along."
Finally the woman slipped out of the back
door and ran for dear life, Smith after her,
and about twenty men and boys whooping
up the race. Smith catches up with his
fleeing wife; she turns on him, seizes a
boulder and gives him a bumper; then
with a heave, flung gives him Bill Colum-
bia over the head. She then jumps into a
passing vehicle and is driven away, while
he walks up and down the pike, crying
"Murder! Murder!" at the top of his
voice. During the night he was taken
into jail and broke up things generally.

"COW BOYS ON THE WAR PATH!"

M'Alister & Bright
—HAVE BOUGHT OUT THE
GROCERY STOCK
Of B. Mattingly & Son, and have added extensively to the stock, and pro-
pose to run

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY SUPPLY STORE.
All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods. Agents for
B. Mattingly's Woolen Mills. Call and see us. Our prices are as low as
the lowest. [400-lyr]

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—SUCCESSOR TO OWSLEY & HIGGINS—
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
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The very best on the market. It will work in lands where other
Drills fail. It can be easily managed by any one capable of
driving a pair of horses or mules, and is eminently adapted to
corn lands, and lands with a heavy growth of weeds turned under.
No stopping to clean out trash, weeds, stalks, stumps, clumps,
stones and roots. I refer by permission to the following gentle-
men, to whom I have sold the Machines:

J. S. OWSLEY, W. H. HAYS, WM. BECK,
DAVID PEPPIERS, TRAYLOR BROS., MONROE CURTIS,
JOHN BRIGGS, W. F. ABRAHAM, and others.

—COME AND SEE IT!
IN MEMORIAM.
Died, in Lincoln county, June 23rd, Little T.,
only child of Wm. R. and Mary F. Whigham, aged
one year and twenty days.

To the passer by the blooming of a little life is
a matter of at best only casual interest. Per-
haps the parent's heart may not feel the cruel
agency of such an event. The precious Little
was a lovely child, the very light and life of the
little household. We would not harrow up again
the sad feelings of the bereaved parents, our
eyes to bleed at the wounds which are slowly
healing. Rather would we point the bereaved
ones to a word of consolation.

First: Little's lot will never be—alone. The
infant whose bright and sunny glance shed light
and gladness round her, from—will ever live—
in the jewel-memories of the parental heart, an
infant still. Unmolested by care, unchanged by
time, most loved and most loving, she'll be the
loving, loving Little ever.

Second: Without the tale of earth, its anxi-
ties, its cares, its disappointments, she has won
the time for her bright and sunny way and
the great house of the faithful, the hallows of the
gospel, the glories of Redemption—a place in the
Heavenly Mansion, a home with the loving Sa-
viour.

—Miss Mattie Hays Owensley.
On the morning of June 23rd, 1881, the sweet spirit
of Mattie Hays Owensley was borne away. "The
Master came himself and gently took the dear
child in His arms and gave her room, the angel
happily." Jesus came and laid His own hand on
the quivering heart and made it very still, "that He
might transplant her to the Paradise on high."

It was during that morning hours were chosen
to leave her here in long way she was laid out
and given her a place among the pure, who forever
dwell near the Eternal Throne. On earth she was
known not long. Hardly twenty summers had
passed, but her life was full of noble and
valuable lessons, and she could not read
that her childhood had merged into womanhood,
so gently, so unobtrusively, that the years passed,
she knew few of life's stern lessons. About her cradled
the tenderest love, the most watchful care, and
while she grew constantly dearer to a mother's
loving spirit, and Jesus, her Saviour. Meet, in
death, was it that she was called in the morning,
the lovely Summer morning, so like her young
life, when the landscape was sparkling and glim-
mering in the rising sun, and giving promise
of radiant joy. Life though short and free from
sorrow, was full of gentle gifts and graces. As
grand-daughter, daughter, sister, niece, pupil
and friend, she was loved and loved well, and
her death was a sorrow to all who knew her.
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